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The University Hatchet

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First Intramural Debate Contests On Radio System Scheduled Today

Thirteen Fraternities, Twelve
Sororities Will Meet
in Competition

LOVING CUPS PRIZES

To Take Place in Corcoran,
Stockton Halls at 1:15;
Any Active Eligible

The initial meets of the annual intramural debating contest will take place tonight in Corcoran and Stockton Hall at 8:15 p. m., as thirteen fraternities and twelve sororities will start the race for the two silver loving cups offered by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity.

The subject is "Resolved, That the United States should Adopt the British System of Radio Control," and teams should be prepared to debate both sides of the question. Any active member or pledge of a fraternity or sorority is eligible for these debates, provided he has not taken part in intercollegiate debate.

Sorority debates will be held in Stockton Hall, while the fraternities will argue in Corcoran. Each team must be prepared no later than ten minutes after the time scheduled for the debate. There will be two constructive speeches of ten minutes and two rebuttals five minutes in length. A member of the faculty will judge each debate.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows for fraternities: Acacia, affirmative, vs. Sigma Chi, negative, W-15; Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative, vs. Theta Delta Chi, negative, W-21; Tau Alpha Omega, affirmative, vs. Sigma Nu, negative, W-22; Kappa Sigma, affirmative, vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, negative, W-24; Phi Epsilon Phi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Mu Sigma, negative, W-34; Phi Alpha, affirmative, vs. Chi Omega, negative, W-32; Delta Tau Delta, bye.

For the sororities: Kappa Delta, affirmative, vs. Chi Omega, negative, Stockton 20; Alpha Delta Pi, affirmative, vs. Phi Mu, negative, Stockton 21; Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Kappa, negative, Stockton 22; Alpha Delta Theta, affirmative, vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, negative, Stockton 23; Delta Zeta, affirmative, vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, negative, Stockton, 30; Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi, negative, Stockton 31.

Freshman Basketers Win Way To Finals

Victory Over Slueths Marred
By Roughness; to Play
Trinity in Finals

Coach Roland Logan's yearling basketers won their way into the District of Columbia A. A. U. finals last night by defeating the crack Bureau of Investigation five, 40-28. Unnecessary roughness on the part of both teams forced Umpire Mitchell to call the game 45 seconds before the whistle was scheduled to sound.

Wild shooting and passing by both teams marked the first half, and when the dust had cleared the Colonial players were leading 20-15. The opening score was dropped by Joe Lynch, former St. Mary's star playing with the Slueths. Berg followed with two field goals for the Buff and Blue.

Goldfaden was high scorer with 5 field goals and 3 foul shots. Ev Russell was runner-up with a total of 10 points. Cannefax, playing a stellar game throughout, was put out near the end of the game for unnecessary roughness. The climax of the unusually rough encounter came in the last minute of play when Shapiro, Investigation forward, pushed a man under the Colonial basket. By their win the Colonials gained the right to meet Trinity in the finals.

The yearlings won their way into the semi-finals by a victory over Congress Heights last Wednesday night. Falling behind in the first half the frosh regained their strength and downed the Southeasterns, 35-26. Everett Russell with a string of 14 points was high scorer of the contest.

The Bureau of Investigation five led by former G. W. ace, Forrest Burgess, defeated the Mount Vernon courtmen, 37-32, in the quarter final round to win the privilege of competing in last night's fracas.

Baseball Candidates Called For Opening Practice Today

All candidates for the varsity baseball team should report today at the University gymnasium. In a statement to The Hatchet last night, Coach Morris stated that he would have liked to await better weather conditions before beginning training, but due to the quickly approaching opening game work will begin at once.

Exhibit Manager



THEODORE PIERSON

Who is directing the concession booths which will line the All-University Carnival Midway on May 3, 4, and 5.

Troupers Forsake Tech for Roosevelt; Move Opening Date

Comedy Goes On May 9, 10,
12; Advance Ticket Sale
Opens April 5

Roosevelt High School will be the scene of the Troubadour presentation, "Take It Easy." Janet Young, business director, announced that because of a regularly scheduled event in the Roosevelt auditorium every Friday night the dates for the show have been changed to Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, May 9, 10, and 12.

Advance ticket sales begin April 5 in the new Troubadour office in the rear of Building Q, first floor. Tickets will be 50 cents during the pre-public sale period and will be 75 cents after April 28. The reduced price is for students only.

Regarding the selection of the auditorium, Miss Young stated, "We believe we were very fortunate in securing the use of the Roosevelt auditorium. It is centrally located at the corner of Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, easily accessible by both bus and street car, and there is abundant parking space." The last three shows have been held at McKinley Tech.

The auditorium is the newest and most modern equipped in Washington. Excellent lighting facilities and staging effects are at hand to aid in the development of the presentation.

Tentative Cast Selected

Seventy-five people reported for try-outs last week. Twenty-two have been retained, from whom the board will select the cast in the final try-outs tonight and tomorrow night. Those being considered for the cast are: Kenneth Romney, Edward Andrus, Fred Rawlings, Harrison Knapp, Randolph Hughes, Richard Hill, Craig Morris, Dolph Atherton, Ruth Harrison, Adele Gusack, Joseph Danzansky, Leonard Stevens, Alan Warfield, Harriet Hartnett, Joanne Darby, Constance Leven.

(Continued on Page 4)

President Puts Activity Program In Hands Of Student Council

Marvin Aids Finances Before Council; Asks Help

COUNCIL O. K.'S FROLIC
Danzansky, Floyd Cause Up-
roar as Elections Resolu-
tion Fails

A general airing of University finances by President Marvin, in answer to the Student Council's question, "Where does our money go?" took place Thursday at one of the most momentous meetings in the history of the Council.

Dr. Marvin appeared at the meeting to clear up misunderstandings which he believed were apparent in the report of the Student Council meeting of two weeks before.

Prefacing his remarks with a statement of the administration's attitude toward the student body, the president then presented a general picture of University finances. He pointed out the difficulty the University encounters with regard to endowments, since most of the alumni are of the professional class. He analyzed the current profit and loss statement of the University, and the organization deficits covered through the use of student fees, contributions, and income from endowments. His replies to questions by Council members then rounded out the presentation of the financial situation.

In closing his remarks, Dr. Marvin stated that if anything were rumored as being amiss, any student was welcome to visit him at any time and express himself.

Following the conference with the president, Ray Firth, freshman class president, appeared before the Council to ask approval of the proposed freshman fee to be held late in May. Such approval was granted contingent upon a guarantee of financial responsibility.

After resolving that Cherry Tree publication contracts ought to be let on the Government system of competitive bidding, the Council turned to a consideration of a proposed repeal of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Malkus Announces Orchestra Openings

Director Lou Malkus last week issued a call for cello and viola players to fill vacancies now existing in the Symphony Orchestra. Candidates should report to him immediately.

Attention of orchestra members is called to the change in time of weekly rehearsals from Thursday to Wednesday nights. Rehearsals are held in Building Q at 8:15 p. m.

The orchestra is now working on concerts to be given at Commencement time, when it will play at the president's reception for seniors and at Class Night exercises.

The Facts Of The Conference

Following are the questions of the Student Council and the answers of President Marvin in brief as taken up in their conference Thursday evening. The figures involved in Dr. Marvin's answers were disclosed to the Council members at that time.

1. Question: Does an accredited university ever make a profit?
Answer: No.
2. Question: Do tuition charges pay for the maintenance of the University?
Answer: No. The income used for the maintenance of the University comes from charges from tuition, from fees, from returns from endowment, and from gifts to the University.
3. Question: What does the University fee cover?
Answer: It in part pays for the cost of administration of student records, of health administration, and of special services to students.
4. Question: Does the University fee pay for extra-curricular activities?
Answer: No, for the amount of direct costs for administration directly affecting services to students plus the amount spent for extra-curricular activities for 1932-33 was approximately double the amount taken in from the University fee.
5. Question: Does the University support extra-curricular activities?
Answer: The University underwrites, in varying degrees, The Hatchet, The Law Review, the glee clubs, forensics and dramatics, Student Council, athletics. The Cherry Tree and the University stores are supposed to be self-supporting. During the past year the Cherry Tree had a deficit of \$149.95.

Public Speaking Department Sponsors High School Conference April 13, 14

First Annual Forensic Assem- bly To Discuss Radio Control

The first annual forensic conference for high school students, sponsored by the public speaking department of the University, will be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The purpose of this conference is to provide an opportunity for high school students to hear good public speakers and to give them a chance to discuss a public question. "Should the United States Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control?" will be the subject under discussion. Delegates from 185 high schools in this city, Maryland, and Virginia have been invited to attend.

Speakers include Tracy F. Tyler, of the National Education Association committee on radio education; Dr. Henry A. Bellows, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Dr. H. S. Hettinger, of the University of Pennsylvania, author of "A Decade of Radio Advertising;" and Senator Clarence C. Dill.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning with registration and organization of the conference. Immediately following the conference, delegates will be taken to the address of welcome by President Marvin, Mr. Tracy Tyler and Dr. Henry Bellows will describe the British and American systems, respectively. After this the conference will break up into sections to discuss and pass resolutions representing the judgment of the group on different phases of the problem.

There will be four sessions Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first, at which Prof. Harold Harding will be the adviser, will discuss radio programs. The ideals of program making will be considered, together with a

(Continued on Page 4)

Selection Of Carnival Queen Altered; Vaudeville Tryouts To Start Tonight

Twenty-nine Shows, Including Five "Big Shows," to Line Lighted Midway

Twenty-nine shows will line a lighted midway when the "Second Edition of the All-University Carnival" opens in the University Yard on May 3 for its three-day run, according to Carnival Chairman Ludwig Caminita, Jr. Five of these will be the "big shows" of the midway: Vaudeville, Side Show, Ferris Wheel, Dancing, and a large Free Open Air Show.

Ray Heimburger, Harry Ames, Charles Stoffberg, and Fred Thomson as air show and side show directors, were announced Sunday night. Included among the developed plans for the Carnival were a special midnight vaudeville revue; a series of 17 free prizes to be given away nightly; use of a large public address system for the presentation of a special "All-University Carnival song," and the selection of a "barker's" unit.

Booths Assigned by Pierson
Booth assignments to sororities and fraternities were made last week by Concession Chairman Theodore Pierson. Among the concessions for this "Second Edition of the All-University Carnival" will be: "The Human Target" (Karl Gay); India's Boast; "The Mind Reader and Fortune Teller;" "Bing;" "Ole Doc Toto;" the Magic Men, and the new George Washington "Banana Drink."

On Friday, May 4, will be presented a special midnight extravaganza, "The

(Continued on Page 4)

Leonard Stevens Will Pick 18 Acts for Stage Show

First steps in the production of our own super-"Fanchon & Marco" shows will get under way when try-outs are held at 8 p. m. tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday nights in Corcoran 10 for the Carnival vaudeville, according to Leonard Stevens, director. It will be the aim of the management to produce real "big-time" vaudeville in a series of four All-University musical revues. Every bit of talent that can be garnered on the campus will go into the shows.

A total of 18 acts will be used for the three nights of frolic. The acts will be tied into revue form, with a change of program each night, and in addition a special midnight extravaganza will be given Friday, May 4. At this show there will be featured the headliners and extra attractions that will be worked up from the acts that have been presented. The revues each night will give three complete performances.

Tryout Open to All

All interested persons, whether or not affiliated with a campus organization, are urged to attend. This is to be an opening for talent, no matter how long it has been hidden. Manager Stevens has stated: "We must have as wide a field as possible from which to

(Continued on Page 4)

Queen To Be Elected By Popu- lar Vote; Deadline April 13

Plans for the election of Queen of the Carnival were altered last week to provide that no votes will be sold, while the deadline for entry was announced for Friday, April 13.

The Queen will be selected by balloting of all students on the Carnival grounds May 3 and 4. She will be crowned at a colorful ceremony on the midway at 11:30 p. m. May 5, the final night of the Carnival, according to Harry Ames, director of the Queen of the Carnival Contest. A prominent person will be named soon to preside at the coronation.

Loving Cups Will Be Awarded
The Queen and her maids of honor will be presented with engraved loving cups which will be their permanent possessions. They will also be featured in the 1935 Cherry Tree, and the results of the balloting will be announced by a special edition of The Hatchet.

In order that confusion will not result from the change in arrangements for the nomination and selection of the Queen, the contest director has asked that the rules be published.

Contest Rules
1. Any organization in the University is eligible to name a candidate.
2. Names of candidates nominated in such a manner must be submitted to Harry Ames, director of the contest, in

(Continued on Page 4)

'Committee of Seven' to Begin Study of Future

WILL ADVISE ON BUDGET

Marvin "Astounded" at Ignor-
ance of Students on Ad-
ministrative Workings

Three members of the Student Council will assist President Marvin in drawing up the extra-curricular activity section of the University Budget for 1934-35, and a committee of seven, including three students, three faculty members and a member of the alumni will begin at once to make a complete study of campus activities and recommend what the future University program should provide, as a result of two conferences between the President and the Student Council during the past week.

The two plans were proposed by Dr. Marvin at a special meeting of the Student Council in the President's office. His action grew out of a conference on Thursday with the Council in which the President was "astounded" by the general lack of comprehensive knowledge in connection with administrative and budgetary arrangements affecting student activities and government.

Investigatory Commission
"I have long felt that there are activities in our University which are misdirected. What I propose is that the commission to study extra-curricular activities, which I am asking you to support, will sit down and make an analysis of the functions and merits of the extra-curricular activities in this institution and report to this office, in the form of recommendations, where support is needed or changes that would lead to better conditions."

"This so-called investigatory commission would be composed of members selected from the student body by the Council, faculty members, and alumni members appointed by the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association. In our efforts we should emphasize the creative side for our activities."

Both committees will begin to function immediately. Clara Critchfield, Sam Detwiler, and John Madigan were named by William Helvestine, president of the Council, to serve on the consultative budget committee. They will advise on the needs of each activity and will represent the organi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Petitions for Council Election Due April 9

Affidavit on Eligibility Must
Also Be Filed—Voting
April 26, 27

Petitions of candidates for the Student Council in the forthcoming elections April 26 and 27, must be filed by Monday, April 9, according to George Emmart, chairman of the Council's election committee.

Petitions must be signed by five per cent of the qualified voters of the school which the candidate seeks to represent. A student may not sign more petitions than the number of representatives to be elected from his school.

Candidates must also file with their petition an affidavit that to the best of their knowledge they will be enrolled next year in the department which they seek to represent. Students on probation are not eligible to run for office or to vote.

Balloting on April 26, 27, will be from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The elections committee named at the Council meeting Thursday to assist Emmart were: Amanda Chittum, Mary Perrin, Katherine Cullter, Clara Critchfield, Fred Stevenson, Joe Danzansky, Sam Detwiler, James Johnson and Karl Gay.

Congress to Hear Council Members

Abolition of the membership of activities members of the Student Council will be discussed by William Helvestine, Amanda Chittum, Karl Gay, and Fred Stevenson at the next meeting of the Speakers' Congress, to be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in W-15.

The Congress hopes that by reviewing this question, the minds of the students will be clarified on the topic. Reasons for defeat of the motion favoring the elimination of the student activities members, at the last Student Council meeting, will also be explained. The discussion will be in the form of a general open forum.

The University Hatchet

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Outlining Our Position

THE college newspaper is grow-
ing provincial," a Yale so-
ciology professor says.

Few editors look beyond their own
campuses for material to run
in their columns, and few have both-
ered to inquire what was going on
in the world and interpret it for
their readers, he says.

This criticism is in a large mea-
sure true of The Hatchet but we be-
lieve that we do not yet adequately
"cover" University activities and we
have no room for world news, re-
gardless of their importance.

College editors and reporters
cannot hope to compete with pro-
fessional metropolitan papers in
presenting or interpreting the news
of the world. We believe "it is a
wise man who knows his own lim-
itations."

The Hatchet gives its readers mat-
erial they cannot find elsewhere.
If city dailies get the news ahead of
us, we present a different angle as
interpretation—never an exact rep-
etition. Often, the city dailies copy
from us.

We believe we are best serving
students and faculty by "staying at
home."

Attempting the Impossible

THE latest attempt of members
of the Student Council to make
the Council look ridiculous is an
effort to amend the Constitution at
a regular meeting.

The final hour of Thursday's
meeting resulted in motions and
amendments, calls for questions,
calls for quorums, and finally a fil-
luster by Bourke Floyd, all in an
attempt to amend the constitution.

The president of the Student
Council can not be elected at large
without an amendment to the con-
stitution. The constitution can not
be amended by the Council itself. A
vote in a general election by all stu-
dents in the University is necessary
to get this "Danzansky project"
across.

We are not in favor of having the
presidency of the Council thrown
into a general political maelstrom
where the loudest talking, cigar
passing, politician can be elected to
a position in which conservatism and
levelheadedness is the prime requi-
site.

Honor Due

THE banquet for the band last
week commemorated the third
anniversary of the founding of this
now-famous University unit.

At this time prominent campus
figures assembled to comment on
the advances made by the band
since its organization, to acknowl-
edge the worth of its contribution
to University activities, and to hon-
or its members for the time and
effort expended in its service.

Among the men who gathered
there to receive deserved praise for
their work with the band, one figure
was missing. He is the man who
conceived of and founded the band—
Ted Rhinehart.

To quote from The Hatchet for
June 15, 1932: "As a member of
the Student Council, he was the
outstanding figure in the founding
of the University Band, which made
its first public appearance on
Thanksgiving Day, at the North Da-
kota football game. It was a real
thrill for George Washington stu-
dents as their own musical unit,
resplendent in buff and blue uni-
forms, sent 'The Gridiron King' and
'Under the Double Eagle' into the air.
'Ted' Rhinehart's work had been well
done—and thousands of throats hail-
ed the maiden tour of 'Rhinehart's
Band' around Griffith Stadium."

Ted Rhinehart couldn't be there last
week to receive his share of the
plaudits. But the memory of his
work was none the less forgotten.

By Other Editors

U. of Alabama Crimson & White
"Budget students" (in these
dark days of finance) present a
new front to the average frater-
nity and sorority. Greek organiza-
tions must meet the standards pre-
sented by rival living establishments
and must offer something more than
just "room and board" to entice
new men to the fold and preserve
the future of their orders. A more
business-like atmosphere meets the
new student when he comes to col-
lege today, and he must find out
for himself what the limitations of
his budget will permit.

Information on actual expenses of
living is supplied to new women
students, and men's boarding houses
supply their figures to the authority.
Fraternities, however, keep their
financial matters in the background
until pledging takes place. Perhaps
if the fraternal groups would be
more definite about their expenses,
presenting the figures and the so-
cial opportunities to the new men
through the University the rushing
problem would be simplified.

Southern California Daily Trojan
It has been customary for dances
to break even or even to go in the
red, and this has been due to sev-
eral reasons. High-priced orches-
tras have been hired, enough has
been paid for halls to buy up the
mortgage, and the expenses gener-
ally have been in excess of what
has actually necessary to put on a
good dance. Then, too, it is never
fully explained where the proceeds
have gone. This spring some ar-
rangement should be made to insure
a profit and to turn that profit over
to the A. S. U. S. C. loan fund
where it will be of use not only to
worthy students but to the univer-
sity as well.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

JAMES C. BERRY, Joseph R.
Curl and Tench T. Mayne de-
clared winners in the 1909 Davis
Prize Speaking Contest.

Speakers' Congress nominates
Barr, Bowen and Taylor to repre-
sent George Washington in the an-
nual debate with the University of
Pennsylvania.

Rifle coach announces an indi-
vidual contest, open to all students
of the University, with prizes for
the 10 highest shooters, to take
place following completion of the
varsity schedule.

JACK STERRET, champion pole-
vaulter of the South, is elected
captain of the George Washington
track team.

Interfraternity Council adds rifle
to the list of competitions among
the social fraternities of the campus.

The "Latest" In History

Old Stories Must Be Modernized Says Professor on
University Radio Forum

Editor's note: The following excellent
address on "Rewriting History," deliv-
ered on the University Radio Forum
last night, has necessarily been edited
because of lack of space.

Re-Writing History

By George M. Churchhill, Ph.D.
(Professor of History)

THE history of today is not the
same history your father studied
at school. And I do not mean that
later events have been added—
things have happened since. The
historians are constantly busy, not
only keeping history up to date, but
retelling the old stories. Why?

It has been said—and rightly said
—that history must be re-written
for every generation. The his-
torian's business is to find out what
happened, and why it happened.
Upon these points he is constantly
obtaining new evidence. True, he
cannot enlarge his stock of data as
can the geologist or the chemist,
with the whole field of nature to
draw upon. He is limited for his
material to what men have recorded,
and to those parts of the record
which have been preserved—docu-
ments, monuments, primitive arti-
facts; and for his new material to
that part of the stock which his
predecessors have overlooked or un-
derestimated; but even in this, lim-
ited area additions are constantly
being made, and the historian must
reconcile with them.

And having been found, this new
truth must be interpreted. The his-
torian must not only tell what hap-
pened, but also, if he can, why it
happened. This telling why may
range from a cautious linking of
cause and effect to a thorough-going
philosophy of history. In such in-
terpretation the historian may go
wrong—he often has—and new re-
asoning with additional data, or even
with the old data, may show the
right track, or, it must be admitted,
lead into new error.

And with the question of inter-
pretation goes that of selection of
data. No historian can possibly tell
all that happened. He must select
those things which seem to him im-
portant and pertinent, and his idea
of what is important and pertinent
involves implicitly an interpretation,
though he may never formally
state it.

People change and things change.
New knowledge is acquired. And
here the historian must reckon, not

THERE is one section of the
campus that very few of us ever
have occasion to see—the presi-
dent's garden. Mrs. Benjamin
Smith, University landscape artist,
has been devoting much of her
energy to that portion of Univer-
sity property these past few weeks
with the purpose of
beautifying the gar-
den to a king's
taste. At present
Mrs. Smith is lay-
ing out a row of
roses, said to be
among the prettiest
type developed on
campus thus far.

In the not-too-
distant future, Mrs.
Smith hopes to erect
there an arch, or
arbor which will be
covered completely by
foliage and will
serve very nicely as a place for
quiet conversation during those tor-
rid summer days.

It is work that is done quietly,
yet effectively. To hurried stu-
dents, who rush from building to
building, it seems unimportant at
times, but were the campus to re-
main a barren spot the students
would be the first to note the differ-
ence. Mrs. Smith's ambition is to
have a campus so pretty that,
though in the center of the city, it
will become noted for its beauty and
cheerfulness. And her ambition is
well on its way to success.

AT Sunday's special student coun-
cil meeting in President Mar-
vin's office the president asked for
two committees: One, composed of
students, faculty, and alumni mem-
bers to study the extra-curricular
activities situation; and another,
composed of Student Council mem-
bers, to help President Marvin ad-
just the activities budget.

These two committees are impor-
tant ones. Their task will not be
easy. For some time now there
have been complaints, wailing com-
ments, or enthusiastic demand that
students be permitted to "help" the
administration. Well, they have
their jobs now, and it is up to the
students to prove once and for all
that, given the work, they are will-
ing and capable of doing it. This
is a crucial period for the student
body. Failure of our representa-
tives to do a good job will mean
that students will never again be
permitted to assume important re-
sponsibilities. May our student
representatives realize the serious-
ness of their work and not fail us.

As an afterthought, I might say
for the ever-ready critics that
President Marvin's action should be
remembered. It may help tone
down later remarks when they are
prone to condemn the President
thoughtlessly for this or that de-
cision. It seems to me that too
many people at times condemn the
man "at Twenty-first and G," with-
out first trying to see his side of
the story; usually, they complain
just to show they are not afraid of
authority and not through any real
spirit of cooperation or "University
consciousness."

only with the new knowledge in his
own field, but with that in other
fields. Darwin was not a historian,
nor Huxley, but their statement of
evolutionary theory let loose a host
of new ideas which outmoded much
previous historical writing.

New interests arise. A genera-
tion devoted to the inculcation of
moral truths, applauded George
Washington as the man who never
told a lie, and cherished the tradi-
tion of the cherry tree and the lit-
tle hatchet. The present genera-
tion seems to be more interested in
his business transactions and his
alleged love affairs.

With the new topics of interest
come new ways of feeling about
them and about the past. To the
static, self-satisfied eighteenth cen-
tury Oliver Cromwell was a hypo-
crite and a regicide "guilty of his
country's blood." To the politically
liberal nineteenth and twentieth cen-
turies he is a pioneer of freedom
and a forerunner of democracy—
and some day his statue may be
moved inside Westminster Abbey.

And then there is the question of
style, literary presentation. The
historian must be clear, he must
make himself understood. If he is
writing for other historians, that
may be all that is needed. But if
he wishes to go beyond the profes-
sional audience, and state historical
fact in a form which the non-his-
torical reading public may enjoy and
profit by, he must pay more atten-
tion to form, and tell his story in
the way the public likes to hear it,
retaining his historical conscience at
the same time. Gibbon, writing
when Samuel Johnson was the auc-
tocrat of English style could relate
how

"The stipulation of an annual
payment to a victorious enemy ap-
peared without disguise in the
light of an ignominious tribute;
the minds of the Romans were not
yet accustomed to accept such un-
equal laws from a tribe of bar-
barians; and the prince who, by
a necessary concession had prob-
ably saved his country, became the
object of the general contempt
and aversion."

A recent writer can say:
"So the West crashed the gates
of the Convention, and nominated
its own son, Abraham Lincoln, for
president, to the bewilderment and
horror of Boston, New York, and
all points East."

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

INCIDENTALLY, while the campus
seems to be in the midst of an
"energetic period," planning this
and that to make for a better Uni-
versity, some of this boundless en-
ergy might be turned to good ad-
vantage towards the still unpaid
Junior Prom debts.

There have been exactly two at-
tempts to clear the deficit incurred
at last year's prom: The Tennessee
Game Dance, which neither made
nor lost money, and the recent Steel
Gauntlet dance. The former may
have been unsuccessful because of
the unfortunate situation which de-
veloped that day, the latter made
just a few pennies, so to speak.
Both affairs were developed within
a short period, consequently were
neither properly advertised nor
greatly attended.

In my estimation there is no real
reason why the debts could not be
paid were proper preparations made
with sufficient time. These energetic
students who wish to find things to
do and clear campus situations
would do well to prepare for a good
1934 fall event which would in all
likelihood clear this debt.

The only alternative, it seems to
me, is to accept Walter Rhinehart's
plan of calling the senior class to-
gether and asking for a small do-
nation of fifteen or twenty cents
each. On the justified plea that this
will be the first class to leave the
University with a debt unpaid
and with the reminder that a vol-
untary donation of a small sum
would clear the seniors of the em-
barrassing situation, there seems no
doubt in my mind but what the se-
niors would "come through."

Still the senior class president
apparently has not deemed this plan
worthy of adoption. There re-
mains then, to assure the payment
of a debt that still hangs over the
head of the class of 1934, the other
alternative—proper planning suf-
ficiently ahead of time.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

KAVANAUGH BUSH, a graduate
of The George Washington Uni-
versity Law School, '33, made the
highest grade in the bar examina-
tions of both the State of Oklahoma
and the State of Arkansas.

Arthur Cutts Willard, former
member of the George Washington
University faculty, will become
president of the University of
Illinois on July 1, 1934.

Davis Prize Speaking Contest is
the oldest continuous activity of a
competitive nature at the George
Washington University.

Other Campi

BUTLER is going sweetly simple
on us. Their latest forum topic
is, "Is Hollywood a Menace?"

Students at Emory consume five
and a half gallons of "dope" daily.

"A coach is a fellow who is al-
ways willing to lay down your life
for his school," thus speaks the
Texas Leghorn.

A group of students at Marshall
College worked out a manual of
etiquette for professors.

According to the president of the
University of Southern California,
college students use the word
"swell" to describe 4,972 situations.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 27
Carnival Vaudeville Try-Outs,
W-10, 8 p. m.
Troubadour eliminations, 7:30 p.
m., W-second floor.
Smith-Reed-Russell honor medi-
cal society lecture, 11 a. m., Hall A.
Dr. Benjamin Watson will speak.
Rousers' Club, 8:15 p. m., Sigma
Nu House.

Wednesday, March 28
Carnival Vaudeville Try-Outs,
W-10, 8 p. m.
Drama Appreciation Club plays,
8:15 p. m., Western Presbyterian
Church, 1902 H street, northwest.
Admission free.

Student Council, 8:15 p. m., W-15.
Symphonic orchestra rehearsal,
8:15 p. m., Building Q.
Troubadour eliminations, 7:30 p.
m., W-second floor.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., C.
Delta Clark will speak.
Gamma Eta Zeta, 12 noon, Chi
Omega rooms.

Deadline for manuscripts for
Sigma Delta Phi, freshman oratorical
contest due at 5 p. m., in office
of department of public speaking,
in Q, third floor.

Thursday, March 29
Carnival Vaudeville Try-Outs,
W-10, 8 p. m.
Phi Pi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., Kappa
Delta house.

Sunday, April 1
Deadline for entries in "Story"
short story contest at 6 p. m., office
of Professor Bement, third floor
of L.

Wednesday, April 4
Newman club, elections, 8:30 p.
m., W-21.
Monday, April 9
W.A.A. board, 3 p. m., R, second
floor.
Intramural board, 12 noon, R,
second floor.

Alumni Association Aims

Eleven Point Program Set Up By Active Group
at Purdue University

THE University is not composed
of just buildings, equipment,
shrubs, faculty members, and
classes—it is the men, both alumni
and students, who have also made
Purdue what it is today.

The aims of the association are
as follows:

"1—To stimulate Purdue spirit
for useful service through well
directed organization.

"2—To assist with the organi-
zation and programs of local
clubs and class groups, thereby
creating and preserving personal
acquaintance and common inter-
ests among Purdue alumni and
former students.

"3—To organize and direct
worthwhile Home-Coming, Founda-
tion Day, and Gala Week pro-
grams.

"4—To encourage and build up
more and larger class reunions.

"5—To win favorable publicity
for Purdue, thereby increasing her
national reputation and prestige.

"6—To secure deserved recog-
nition for the achievements of
Purdue alumni and members of
the staff.

"7—To attract superior stu-
dents and to acquaint them with
the opportunities, ideals and tra-
ditions of the University.

"8—To build up and maintain
a complete record of addresses
and vocations of Purdue alumni.

"9—To maintain campus head-
quarters and bureau of informa-
tion for alumni, and to answer all
communications promptly and
correctly.

"10—To publish a bigger and
better Purdue Almanac.

"11—To promote public inter-
est in higher education in general
and Purdue's program in particu-
lar."

That this program has been fol-
lowed successfully can be shown by
a record of the accomplishments of
the Alumni Association. The cir-
culation of The Almanac is over 4,000,
which means that as many alumni
are actively interested in the Uni-
versity. According to Mr. O. M.
Boeber, executive secretary of the
association and editor of The
Almanac, alumni interest has never
been higher and membership in the
association has never been greater
—in spite of the static economics

era. Thirty-eight clubs are main-
tained in the larger cities through-
out the country. These clubs live
in active existence, as evinced by the
Purdue Club, of New York City,
which recently sent \$500 to the Uni-
versity to be used as a student loan
fund.

In cooperation with the Univer-
sity, special publications are pre-
pared and distributed to high schools
in the state, so that preparatory
students may learn of the oppor-
tunities and ideals that are Purdue.
The local office of the association
maintains a complete list of over
14,000 living alumni and 10,000 for-
mer students of the University,
which entails the changing of over
3,000 addresses a year. That the
University itself realizes the impor-
tance of this phase of its existence
is shown by the fact that it pays for
a two year subscription to The
Almanac for every man who leaves
Purdue with a degree.

Reunions are sponsored every
year, such as the class reunions at
Homecoming and during Gala Week.



Thank
You!

Miss Beautiful—

... And your many charm-
ing sisters, too, for the
"rush" we get from you
every Monday evening be-
fore sorority meeting.

Of course, we have a
rush EVERY noon and
evening, and you're often
one of the crowd... but
when all of you come in
together it has—well, a
SPECIAL effect. Thank
you again!

OPEN TILL 1:30 A. M.

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Coffee Shop and Dining Room
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Managed by G. W. Students

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—



In a Pinch... Dinner at Eight... Spring time...
Note for the Man-About-Town is Picture Time...
... Save on Lunch and Dinner... Easter Cards.

DINNER AT EIGHT is always
a joy for your date and you...
in fact, for your whole party, if
it's at the
Madrillon!

When you
plan a party,
call Peter
Berras at Dis-
trict 4561.
He'll make
reservations
... and we
right here guarantee the faultless
service, excellent menu, gay music,
perfect dance floor, hospitable
atmosphere, and even a serenade
by the boys, if you'll just tip off
Leon Brusloff. (Washington
Building.)

WE MADE sure each firm rep-
resented in "By George!" guar-
antees satisfaction, is more anxious
to serve than make a profit, is re-
liable, and above all, has what you
want.

Note that you're not being asked
to patronize them to "support your
publication."

Buy from them only with your
own interest at heart... when you
have a need for what they offer.

SPRING TIME IS PICTURE

time! Mr. Watson has cam-
eras from 49 cents
to \$500. Take your
pick and go to it
... he'll show you
how and expertly
finish your films.
While there see his
Easter Cards—there
are 500 different designs! Colum-
bia Photo, 1424 New York Ave.

PLAN NOW to get your Cherry

Tree, and don't neglect it.
We've caught some glimpses of the
art work and photo-
graphs. The whole
of last year's impor-
tant G. W. events are
well reviewed. If you
thought the 1933
Cherry Tree was good
(it was judged as one
of the best in the
country)—look for-
ward to new surprises
in the 1934 edition!

Come over to the Publications Of-
fice, 2016 H street, between 9
and 5 this week and make the \$3 de-
posit for your copy.

IF YOU WANT to be with the
G. W. crowd that "does things
and goes places," try Deauville
with your next date. George and
Mike assure you of the cream of
the crop in best things to eat and
drink. No place in Washington is
as popular for late evening lunch
as the Deauville Food Shoppe. To
get there go up Connecticut Ave-
nue past Dupont Circle. You'll
see the sign at 1629. Open until
3 a. m.

ANY NUMBER of G. W. men
have discovered that when
they're in a pinch
to have clothes
cleaned or pressed,
Mr. Parson can
help them out.

He's just around
the corner from
20th and the Ave-
nue. The boys
leave suits just be-
fore class and get them just after.
Guaranteed work. Satisfaction.
You get them both at the National
Cleaners & Dyers, 1928 Penna.
Ave. West End Agency, too!

MRS. ROTHROCK has the finest
stock of Easter Cards near
the campus. And the
best display of bright
gifts you'll be able to
find anywhere. See both
this week. The Rothrock
Gift Shop, 1745 Penna.
Ave.

MEN WHO WANT to eat for
less go to BILL PLAUGHER'S
Raw Bar—the quarter lunch
and dinner satisfies: meat, 2 vegetables,
salad, bread and butter, any bever-
age! 2121 Penna. Ave. Open
all night.

DR. RICHARDS maintains day
prices for the all-night Nich-
ols Pharmacy Service. Put down
this number—Me-
6248—and call
anytime of night
for FREE deliv-
ery of prescrip-
tions, ginger ale,
etc. 1909 Penna.
Ave. College sup-
plies.

ALWAYS RELIABLE for news-
papers, magazines, books, and
smokers' needs—that's Smith
Brothers at 1915 and the Avenue.

Women Gunners Shoot Way To Twin Victories

Northwestern and Sargeant School Fall Victims of Colonials

With three women shooting "99's" in each match, the rifle team defeated Northwestern University 492-483, and Sargeant School of Physical Education in Boston 491-415, in telegraphic matches last week.

The outstanding scores against Northwestern were made by Virginia Dillman, Mary Spelman, and Jean Christie, each with 99 points. Against Sargeant, Maxine Farley, Mary Louise Yauch, and Jean Christie each scored 99.

The final inter-school match of the season will be shot tomorrow against the University of California.

In their match with Maryland University Saturday, the scores were tied, each team scoring 492 points. Virginia Dillman was the only member of the team to score a "possible."

Womens Varsity Defeats Alumnae

Overcoming a short lead gained by the alumnae at the beginning of the game, the women's varsity walked away with the basketball game Wednesday night, 23-12.

Although they took the lead shortly after the game started, the varsity led by only two points at the half. Eleven points scored by Henrietta Hobson in the final quarter made the victory decisive. Camille Jacobs made the second score, with nine points, and Janice Hyatt made high score for the alumnae, with eight points.

The alumnae have challenged the junior class team for a game Thursday night.

Bowling Finals Held This Week

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta, as yet undefeated in the women's elimination bowling tournament, will compete in the finals tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Last week's results, leading to the placing of the finals of these two sororities, were as follows: Tuesday, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta won their matches by defaults; Wednesday, Phi Delta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 237-217, and Alpha Delta Pi defeated the Colonial Campus Club 227-186.

In the semi-finals, played Thursday, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Delta 222-211, and Phi Delta defeated Sigma Kappa 239-211.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming fortnight by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

Tuesday, March 27
W. A. A. Banquet—The Admiral.
Wednesday, March 28
Drama Appreciation Club Plays—Western Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, March 31
Delta Tau Delta Dance—House.
Phi Sigma Kappa Dance—House.
Kappa Alpha Dance—House.
Sigma Nu Dance—House.
Sigma Mu Sigma Dance—House.
Phi Epsilon Pi Dance—Hamilton Hotel.

Saturday, April 7
International Students' Society Bohemian Carnival—Lambie House.

Engineers Announce Plans For Annual Spring Banquet

James L. Johnson, president of the Engineers' Council, announces that plans for the sixth annual banquet of the School of Engineering are under way with the appointment of committees and their chairmen.

General chairman of the banquet is Terry McAdams and assisting him are: Paul Moats, ticket chairman; Edward Baker and J. Harold Link, entertainment committees; Harry Yinger, alumni contact chairman; Andrew F. Freeman, publicity chairman; J. H. Rixse, secretarial committee chairman; and Lee Huntzberger, invitation committee chairman.

The engineers' banquet, which for the last five years has been an event of much interest, marks the highlight and culmination of the Engineering School's social season.

Marvin Honor Guest At Scarab Meeting Tonight

President Marvin will be the honor guest at a dinner meeting of the Scarab fraternity at the Iron Gate Inn tonight.

Scarab recently pledged Albert Nelson Davis, instructor in Graphic Art and Richard Cassidy, architectural student.

Alpha Delta Theta Elects
Alpha Delta Theta announces the recent election of the following as its officers for next year: Helen Waters, president; Alice Aithen, vice president; and Ethel McKeon, secretary.

Sigma Kappa Pledges
Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Jeanne Kreiger Monday, March 12, in the chapter rooms.

Philosophy Club Holds Tea
The Philosophy Club gave a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Arthur Carpenter.

More Than 40 Women From 20 Colleges Meet Here Next Week For Convention Of Urban Panhel Bring Panhel Convention Here



Clara Critchfield
Who will be in charge of the Convention of the Panhellenic Association of Urban Colleges and Universities which convenes on the campus, April 2, 3, 4. Miss Critchfield is national president and Miss Linkins national secretary.



Freshmen Plan Frolic May 18

The annual Freshman Frolic will be held Friday evening, May 18, from 10 on at the National Press Club. The music will be furnished by LeGrande's orchestra.

Raymond Firth, freshman president, is chairman of the committee on arrangements; Louise Kramer, secretary, heads the committee on decorations; Lester Dickson, freshman treasurer, will handle publicity; and Ruth Brewer, vice president, is in charge of tickets.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.10 stag or drag and may be obtained from the freshman officers.

Kappa Sigma Banquet Held At Columbia Saturday Night

Kappa Sigma held its annual banquet at Columbia Country Club Saturday night, March 24. Entertainment was furnished by members of the George Washington Chapters.

Among the many prominent men who were speakers were Judge William B. Lerner, chief counsel of the Federal Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Senator Warren R. Austin; Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana; Samuel B. Hill of Washington; Joseph B. Cannon of Missouri; Emil H. Hurja, personnel director of the Interior Department; Dean William L. Prince, national president of the fraternity; and Karl E. Gay, president of the local chapter.

Spring Fashions Modeled By Home Economics Club

Members of the Home Economics Club acted as models at a fashion show featuring new spring fashions which was held in Lambie House Tuesday, March 20. The clothes, consisting of sports, afternoon, and evening wear, were furnished by a downtown department store.

Those members of the club who modeled the clothes were Margaret Stirewalt, Jean Kardell, Bessie Buchanan, Dorothy Burch, Judith Birge, and Mary King.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 10, when Mrs. Harvey Wiley from the Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak.

Sigma Kappa Initiates

Sigma Kappa announces the formal initiation of Jean Brown, Marjorie Burton, Julia Gemmill, Mrs. Mary Gemmill, Margaret Graves, Mollie Hatch, Lella Holley, Celina Leonard, Betty Lum, Magnus Robertson, Betty Ann Smith, and Mrs. Ruth Smith, at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, March 24. The ceremony was followed by a banquet in honor of the new members.

Phi Delta Entertains Alumnae
Phi Delta sorority entertained the alumnae of its organization at tea in the chapter rooms Sunday, March 18.

Local Group Host at Three- Day Session; Critchfield Presides

Delegates from 20 collegiate chapters of the Interurban Panhellenic Association will meet here next week on April 2, 3, and 4, at sessions sponsored by the local Panhel group.

Final plans for the convention are nearly complete. The women, expected to number more than 40, and representing schools from Florida to New York and as far west as Chicago, will be housed at the Millard School, 1918 N Street.

Next Monday morning will be devoted to registration and orientation of the delegates. At the business sessions Monday afternoon and the following two days, Clara Critchfield, of Sigma Kappa, national president of the organization, will preside.

A program of entertainment will be carried out by Louise Linkins, national secretary of the Interurban Association; Florence Hedges, Alpha Delta Theta; Mary Lee Watkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ruth McNary, Pi Beta Phi.

Holiday Season Foretells Gayety

With Easter vacation so near, the social calendar gives promise of a lively and entertaining holiday season. Delta Tau Delta will give its famed Annual Tacky Party at the chapter house Saturday, March 31. As usual, the party will feature a contest—this year's will be a "most alluring lips" contest. The same night, Phi Sigma Kappa will have a dance to the tune of "Mortinized" music, Kappa Alpha will give a formal dance in their house, the Sigma Nu's will celebrate the holiday with a dance at their house, the Sigma Mu Sigma house will be the scene of a formal dance, and Phi Epsilon Pi will hold a dance at the Hamilton Hotel.

LAMBIE HOUSE CALENDAR

Teas
Wednesday—Women's Athletic Association, March 28.
Meetings
Wednesday—Alpha Kappa Psi, March 28 at 8 p. m.
Thursday—Creative Poetry Club, March 29 at 8 p. m.

W. A. A. Athletic Awards For Winter Season Will Be Announced And Its Officers Installed At Annual Banquet

Organization Selects "The Admiral" for Scene of Climax to Winter Activities

Athletic awards for the winter sports season will be made tonight at the annual winter banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, which will be held at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Officers elected last week will be installed at the banquet, and the program will include a clog dance by Mary Brooks and Gretchen Feiler, a solo by Janice Hale, entitled "There's a Little Dutch Mill," and several readings by Mrs. Pope. Managers of the various sports will make reports at the banquet, tickets for which may be obtained for \$1.

Girls who will receive major letters in basketball are: Mary Lee Watkins, Lella Holly, Patsy Joce, Ruth Critchfield, and Camille Jacobs. Those receiving minor letter in this sport are Louise Cox, Henrietta Hobson, Margaret Graves, Edith Grosvenor, and Rebo Barton. Basketball numerals will be awarded to Henrietta Hobson, Edith Grosvenor, Kitty Fox, Nancy Booth, Patsy Joce, Meriam Castiel, Mary Lee Watkins, Louise Cox, Mary Louise Yauch, Rhoda Blose, and Annabelle McCullough.

Major letters in rifle will be awarded tonight to Naomi Myers, Dorothy Calling, Jean Christie, Dorothy O. Smith, Virginia Dillman, and Mary Louise Yauch. Those who are entitled to minor letters for rifle are Helen Buntin, Marjorie Harrison, Mary Spelman, and Lorraine Lincoln. Numerals will be conferred upon Helen McLochen, V. P. Eskey, Villette Sullivan, Louise Rex, Margaret Read, Jane Ficklin, and Marjorie Sehorn.

Faculty members who have been invited as guests of the association are Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Anna Pearl Cooper, Martha Gibbon, Frances Kirkpatrick, Provost and Mrs. William A. Wilbur, and Mrs. V. G. Barrows.

McKinley Gives De Lamar Talk

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, professor of bacteriology and dean of the School of Medicine, delivered the De Lamar lecture at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health last Tuesday. Dr. McKinley spoke on the "Etiology of Leprosy."



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ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN F & G

here's your
Easter Bonnet

This picture hat had a
poke bonnet for an ancestor . . . it hugs the
neck discreetly in back.

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in a
nutshell

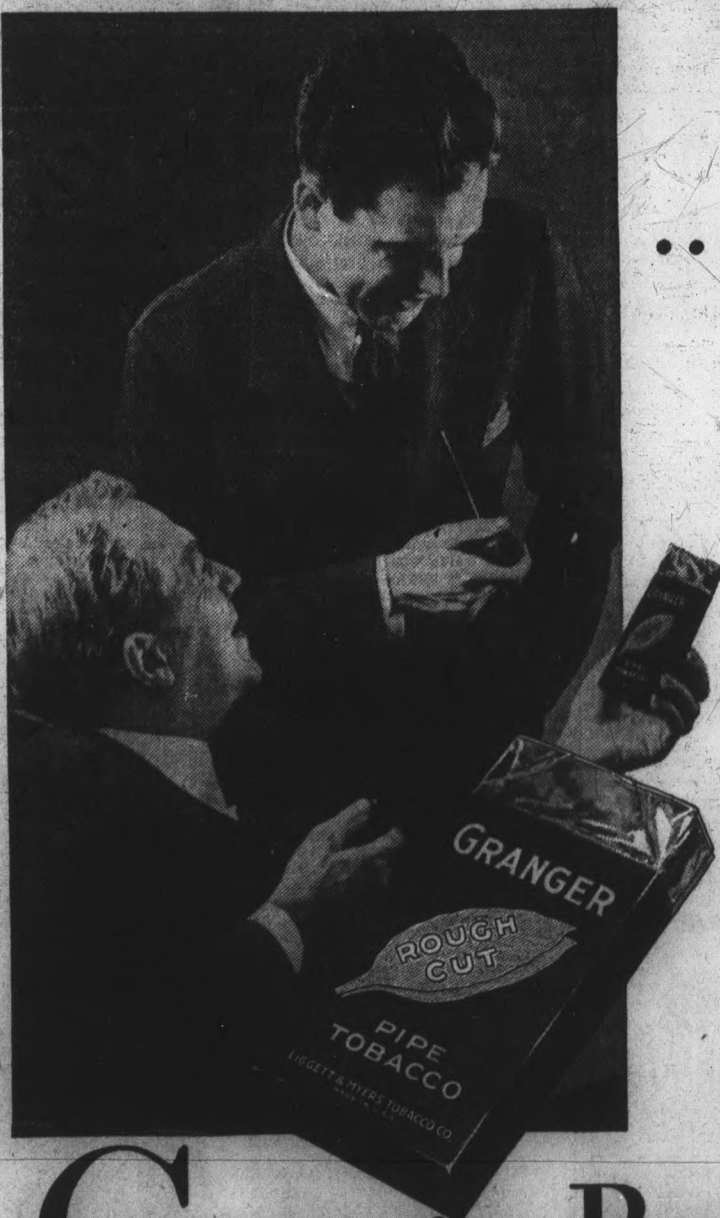
THERE are just about three
common-sense questions to
ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke
in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough
flakes to smoke cool and
mild?

"Does it have a pleasing
flavor that leaves you han-
kering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking
pipes for as many years as you've
been born, and when it comes
to pipe tobacco... here it is in
a nutshell. Smoke Granger."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Davis Prize Contest Entries Due April 17

All Graduating Seniors Eligible for Annual Speech Competition

Manuscripts for the eighty-sixth Davis prize speaking contest sponsored by the public speaking department are due Tuesday, April 17, in the office of Prof. Harold Harding, Building Q. Presentation of the speeches will take place May 1.

Any candidate for a degree this June is eligible to compete. Speeches are to be of a persuasive nature and cannot be more than 10 minutes in length. This will run to about 1,250 words. There are three awards given, a first prize of \$15, a second of \$10, and a third of \$5.

Last year, Richard A. Tilden won the first prize with his speech on "Centralized Control of Industry." Elizabeth Reeves and Seymour Mintz were the other winners.

Several present members of the faculty have been winners in the past. Elmer Louis Kayser won the contest in 1917, Dr. William Cabel Van Vleck won in 1908, and L. Russell Alden, of the Law School, was the winner in 1903. Other winners of note have included Ralph W. Benton, managing editor of the Times, and Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet.

Freshman Oratorical Contest Manuscripts Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for manuscripts for the third annual freshman oratorical contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi. Entries must be submitted to the office of the department of public speaking, third floor, Building Q.

Speeches may be on any subject of a persuasive nature, from eight to ten minutes in length. Any freshman who has less than thirty hours' credit may compete.

Civil Works Students Undertake Library Inventory

One of the most important projects being undertaken by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration students who entered the University at the beginning of the second semester, is an inventory of the library.

The group of 17 students engaged in this work is checking the bookshelves to see that each book listed in the catalogue is still in the library, and is not lost, strayed, or stolen.

One of the students is something of a linguist and is making an author catalogue of pamphlets in the recently acquired collections of works in German philology and literature and Greek and Roman literature. He will also catalogue the collection of Spanish-American books presented during the past few years by the governments of Hispanic America.

The inventory work is particularly difficult, according to John Russell Mason, librarian, for the library has grown rapidly in the last 15 years and books are kept in many places because of lack of space. The inventory has been needed for some time, but no opportunity has previously been afforded.

The work may not be completed by June, but the library will know which books are readily available and which have "strayed."

Cooperation of students and faculty members is requested in the work. "Strayed" books should be returned to the library. "No questions asked" is your guarantee of safety.

Pharmacists Visit Medicinal Concern

Will Leave Saturday for
Three-day Inspection of
Eli Lilly Company

The plant of Eli Lilly & Co., in Indianapolis will be inspected by 10 George Washington University pharmacy students, together with several professors and members of the profession, who will leave Washington next Saturday on a three-day trip.

Students who will make the trip are: Ralph Boyer, George A. Emmart, Royce Franzoni, George Geiger, Lewis J. Lamb, Ernest Miller, Herbert A. Read, Thomas E. Berry, Joseph Smith, and Philip Rubin.

William Paul Briggs, dean of the Pharmacy School, and a group of Washington pharmacists will also make the trip.

Eli Lilly & Co., one of the largest American manufacturers of pharmaceutical and biological products, is famous for its production of insulin as a treatment for diabetes, and was the first American drug maker to import pancreas glands from the Argentine following the shortage of domestic material.

In charge of the arrangements for the pharmacists' excursion, sponsored by the Mortar and Pestle Club, are George Emmart, Louis Lamb, and H. A. Read.

Newman Club Elections Listed for Wednesday

Newman Club elections will take place on Wednesday, April 4, at 8:30 p. m., in W-29.

President Marvin was guest speaker at the "new member meeting" last Wednesday. He addressed the group on the contributions of the Catholic Church to Christianity.

The club will sponsor a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Newman Clubs in May. It also plans to send a delegation to the annual National Conference of College Catholic Clubs to be held next September in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Constance Connor Brown Next Radio Forum Speaker

The George Washington radio forum will present Constance Connor Brown, of the public speaking department, as its speaker on the program to be broadcast over Station WMAL at 9:20 p. m. next Monday evening, April 2. "A University Theatre" is the subject of Miss Brown's address.

Varsity Debaters Engaged Strong Teams From Pitt, William and Mary

Farley, Salmon and Critchfield
Represent Colonials on
NRA Question

The women's debate team met the University of Pittsburgh last Thursday in Stockton Hall to argue the question, "Resolved, that the Essential Features of the NRA should be Adopted as a Permanent Feature of the United States Government." Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania acted as chairman.

Taking the negative side of the question, Maxine Farley, Mary Jane Salmon, and Clara Critchfield declared that the NRA has invaded private business and encouraged monopoly and that the NRA is impractical because its mechanism is too intricate and will set one class against the other. Not only have prices gone up while the cost of living remains the same, they said, but the last months have proven that the NRA is not a new order but a new form of capitalism.

Marguerite Swank, Frieda Goldstein, and Marjorie Hanson of Pittsburgh declared for the affirmative that the NRA has already proven a success. They pointed out that capitalism and the laissez-faire system is a failure, and that the industry of the future must be under government control. They emphasized the fact that the theories of minimum wages, maximum hours and collective bargaining were principles that needed government enforcement.

TWENTY-NINE SHOWS TO LINE LIGHTED CARNIVAL MIDWAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Revue of Revues," along Fanchio and Marco lines. It will contain all that can be gathered from George Washington University that is entertaining and comic, according to Manager Leonard Stevens.

Features and Attractions
To furnish suitable atmosphere and entertainment there will be other features and attractions from the Open Air Free Show. A total of 51 prizes are to be given away absolutely free, 17 prizes nightly. Entertainment will include concerts by the band, wrestling matches, fencing matches, and singers.

A big public address system will be installed to unify the University Yard; it will serve for announcements and instruction of the "All-University Carnival Song," written especially for the occasion.

Barkers' Troupe
A troupe of special barkers will be selected to "ballyhoo" the big shows of the Midway. A German band will furnish the incidental music for the various Carnival events. Every concession, show, and booth will be under a colored tent with a buff top and red and blue sides, all of which the managers say will add to the sparkle and flash which are the requisites of a successful carnival.

Side Show Manager Thomson is arranging an unusual type of entertainment in that he expects to present a combination of human and physical oddities. Thomson issued a call to all students interested in entering the side show to apply to him, care of the Carnival office, as soon as possible.

Battles of Music Planned
Dancing will be held in Stockton Hall, according to present plans. Dance Manager Heimburger is arranging to feature a three-day series of Battles of Music, signing up various orchestras to play during the same evening. This would be a distinct novelty for Carnival dances. The price of admission will be limited to a ten-cents-a-dance, three-dances-for-a-quarter policy, Heimburger states.

Carnival Chairman Caminita stated that any student who may be interested in Carnival work will be welcomed to join the organization. Positions are open in the following departments: Art, publicity, property, side show, concessions, and general business.

Women's Athletics Sponsor Junior High Sports Program

One hundred sixty-five girls from eleven junior high schools were entertained by the major students of the women's physical education department Saturday at a play day held at the Y. M. C. A.

The junior high school visitors were divided into twelve mixed teams, which took part in folk dancing, relays, dodge, tumbling, and stunts. Students in charge of the play day activities were Ruth Critchfield, Mary Lee Watkins, Virginia Pope, Frances Thompson, and Edith Grosvenor.

CARNIVAL VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED TO START TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
select the 18 acts that we shall use. We'll help anybody put on an act that looks like it will 'put 'em in the aisles.' Persons who intend to try-out musical acts should bring their own music, and preferably their own accompanist.

Vaudeville to Have Special Stage
Plans have been completed for a specially constructed stage in Corcoran Hall, where the vaudeville will be presented during the Carnival. There will be a pit orchestra, directed by Harry Knapp, of the Knapp-Davis Orchestra. Show and display boards both outside and inside the building will give it the real theatre atmosphere. Complete announcements of the shows for each night will be made in the Carnival programs and in The Hatchet. Cups will be awarded to the best acts presented during the Carnival.

Manager Stevens, who is president of the junior class, will be assisted by three of his fellow junior class officers: Amanda Chittum, vice president; James Edwards, treasurer, and Louise Munroe, Secretary.

Dramatics Society Presents Comedies

Drama Appreciation Group
Presents One-act Plays
Free Tomorrow Night

The Drama Appreciation Club will present its second group of one-act plays tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1902 H street. Admission is free.

These three plays are comedies, yet of a widely different type, a comedy of mistaken identity, and a comedy of character.

In "Suppressed Desires," Jean Christie plays the wife who becomes interested in psychoanalysis and makes the life of the husband, played by Charles Turner, miserable. The wife's sister, Estelle Tinney, succeeds in converting her guest to the science only to find her dismay that the latter has discovered a long-suppressed desire for her hostess' husband.

"The First Dress Suit" concerns Teddy Harding, who got his first dress suit for his sister's wedding, but who found himself in the dilemma of having either no wedding to which to wear the suit, or no suit for the wedding. Alma Gemeny is the sister; Charles La Bonte, Johnny, the fiancé; and Jane Fickland, Mrs. Harding, the mother.

Some Embarrassment!

Imagine the confusion of the two men in "Red Carnations" who were waiting at the same place, at the same time, and each wearing a red carnation so that he could be identified by the same girl.

This is an outline of the plot of the third comedy in which Tom Dobson and L. D. Johnson play the parts of the Boy and the Man, and Carol Palmer plays the Girl.

The plays are directed by Mrs. George Romney and sponsored by Mrs. Theodore Tiller. Charles Turner has charge of make-up; Edith Williams and Edna Kimberly, costumes; Frances Hand and Miriam Schmit, publicity; Katherine Talley, Frances Goodrich, and Violet Gohell, posters; Jane Knight, Charles Turner, and Frances Hand.



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Eight Teams Listed For Varsity Netmen; Opener Is April 13

Veteran Racketers Moore, Robinson, and Pierce Form Nucleus for Squad

Eight intercollegiate matches have been booked by Coach Farrington for his varsity tennis team. Temple University will be met here on April 13 for the season opener, with West Virginia, Lafayette, Wake Forest and Johns Hopkins following in that order. V. P. I., one of the South's leaders, is tentatively carded to come here May 9 in one of the feature matches. On May 12 the squad will take an overnight trip to play Delaware, and will close the season on May 18 against Washington and Jefferson here.

Veteran racketeers, Ruben Moore, Randy Robinson, and Ted Pierce will form a nucleus for the varsity squad, which should also be strengthened materially by the eligibility of Wilbur Lantry, Ray Antinist, Sam Walker, and D. C. Allen, members of last year's strong freshman team.

Varsity Tennis Schedule.

April 13—Temple.
April 20—Johns Hopkins.
April 24—Lafayette.
April 26—Wake Forest.
April 28—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
May 9—V. P. I. (tentative).
May 12—Delaware at Newark, Del.
May 18—Washington and Jefferson.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

We dropped in the gym the other afternoon and we listened to the gossip and we watched the gridders and we consumed some ideas of our own. All eyes are on a giant tackle, Dale Prather. . . a perfect specimen of what a star tackle should look like. From those that witnessed his playing in his earlier days and from the glimpse we got of him. . . big things for Mr. Prather if he's around next fall. If you care for the powerhouse type just gaze upon Dave Parrack. He packs a wallop that only sparring partner Logan can fully describe. He's a return from Coach

Sexton's famed frosh warriors. For the pivot position we find a wealth of material. . . Wright is out of school, Rathjen is out of spring practice but a couple of new recruits are shaping up. . . for the forward wall may we recommend a diet of Koller, Capt. Clark, Parrack, Prather with Strayer, Morrison and a couple others pushing them hard enough to make it interesting.

The Auburn paper brags that on their basketball squad of 11 men there were four States represented. . . on our starting lineup were men from four States and the District of Columbia. . . with a couple of other States on the second five. . . Fred Singleton, the Alabama tackle of that all-star game a couple years ago, got a try-out with the Nationals for the outfield but failed. . . Beattie Feathers is working with Cincinnati. . . Berger, the Maryland ace whom Washingtonians have heard so much about, is making good at 2b with the Cleveland club. . . for authority on the big league baseball season try the barber shop on the north side of L between 14th and Vermont Ave. . . it seems as though Cronin has his tonsorial needs served there and the boys are real fans. . . they write Joe letters on how to manage the team and they know every recruit, water boy, et al. . . they even know Cal Griffith.

Bobby Goldstein, co-coach of the boxing club, will fight a return bout with Normant Quarles of North Carolina soon. Quarles beat him by a referee's decision last week. . . there was a strange air at the interfrat sweepstakes the other night, friendliness and no cut-throat competition. . . winner was Hatcher reporter, Everett Woodward bowling the highest game of the season.

This is a swell week to nominate some people for immortal positions: such a place for Bill Myers, athletic

(Continued on Back Page.)

Spring Intramurals Begin After Easter

As soon as favorable weather conditions permit outdoor play, the spring intramural athletic schedule will get under way. An elaborate program, with new activities, will be featured this spring.

With over 60 games scheduled, competition in the annual intramural baseball league between the various schools will begin shortly after the Easter vacation. The Ellipse field will again be the scene of the contests.

Following baseball, play for the golf and tennis titles will be run off. C. F. Kolb and Don Garber were respective champions in these sports last year. A horseshoe tournament for the members of the faculty as well as for the student body will be sponsored. Tom Christianson is the defending champion of the shoe pitchers. Pairings for the ping-pong tournament, which was won last year by Edwin Black, have already been drawn up.

Bowling Champ



Everett Woodward, whose 352 set gave him first place in the Interfraternity Sweepstakes.

First Examinations Finished In Required Gym Courses

Last week marked the completion of the first round of examinations in required physical education courses. The new achievement examination, devised by Roland Logan, proved to be popular with the students and a much more efficient test of individual physical strength and weaknesses than those given previously.

The examination will be given twice more during the semester, giving Logan an accurate record of each student's improvement during this term. Medals will be awarded the three students making the highest scores on the final examination and the winner will be entitled to wear the crown of "decathlon champion" of the University.

Woodward Takes Interfrat Bowling Stakes

Winner's 152 Game Defeats 15 Opponents

By James Haley

Everett Woodward, stalwart anchor-man of the Deltas during the regular interfraternity bowling competition, won the first annual interfraternity sweepstakes Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys. Wildes, T. U. O., was second and Hoffman, S. M. S., third.

Immediately after the match Woodward was presented with a beautiful cup, emblematic of individual bowling honors among the Greeks.

Winner Rolls 152 Game
Woodward, who rolled a mediocre 102 in the first game, displayed real championship form in the second game and chalked up a 152, the highest game registered among the frat bowlers during the entire season. However, as the set drew to a close it became apparent that Wildes, who had counted 130 and 121 in the first two games, was still very much in the running. The two were matching pin for pin the final stages until the last box, where Woodward spared and Wildes

Colonials List Nine Engagements

**Vermont and Penn State Are Features;
Seven Games Here**

**Other Teams Met Last Year;
Farrington Negotiating
for Last Game**

Baseball Schedule

April 9—Vermont.
April 17—Johns Hopkins.
April 20—Washington College.
April 23—Western Maryland.
May 3—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
May 4—Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.
May 5—Wake Forest.
May 11—Penn State.
May 17—Delaware.

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

Nine games, including the Vermont opener named in The Hatchet last week, have been scheduled for the baseball team, Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, announced yesterday. Another game to complete the 10-game list will be added shortly, Farrington stated, adding that he was negotiating with several colleges for a game here on May 19.

Seven of the games have been carded for Washington diamonds, while Johns Hopkins and Washington College will

(Continued on Back Page.)

Colonial Swimmers Repeat A. A. U. Victory in Record-Breaking Meet At Shoreham Pool Saturday Night

By Gerald Hess

For the second consecutive year, the University's swimming representatives were crowned team champions in the annual D. C. A. A. U. swimming meet Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel pool. The Colonials amassed a total of 36 points to their credit. In addition, the 220-yard free style, 150-yard breast stroke, 300-yard medley relay, and 200-yard free style relay crowns rested with the Colonials at the cessation of competition.

Max Rote, finishing his college career in a blaze of glory, knocked four seconds off the D. C. 220-yard free style record to set a new standard of 2:30 flat, a fine mark that will probably stand for years unless broken by its maker. Max, in addition to the 220-yard title, was second in the 100-yard dash to George Groff in the highlight event of the meet. Ghormley won the breast stroke title and copped a second place in the 50-yard dash for a total

of 8 points, tying with Rote for high scoring honors.

Rote Also in Relays

This was not the entire extent of their competitive work, as both Rote and Ghormley were members of the 200-yard free style and 300-yard medley relay teams. Pat Hayes and Henry Vedder were the other members of the 200-yard relay team which set a new record, and Johnny Hain held up the backstroke and in the medley event.

The Shoreham team, headed by George Groff, high scorer of the meet, was second in the team standings with 29 points, followed by the Y. M. C. A. with 18 points. Teams representing the Ambassador Hotel, and Central and Western High schools were left far in the rear, getting but three, two and one points, respectively.

Many Fine Prospects Promise Successful Frosh Tennis Year

Fifteen candidates for the freshman tennis team reported at the first meeting last week and among the group is enough fine material to guarantee a successful season.

Last year saw the start of frosh tennis activity here when four out of five matches were won, and this year a more ambitious program is being arranged. The local high schools have been scheduled as well as St. Alban's and Georgetown Prep. Max Farrington is now negotiating for several more matches to complete the schedule.

Among the numerous prospects are Compton Timberlake, Spencer Howell, and Kent Boyle. Timberlake was a member of the Charles Town (W. Va.) High team for three years, West Virginia boys' champion in 1931, and last year was runner-up for West Virginia junior championship. Howell has played on the Western net team for two years and ranked number one at the Georgetown school last year. Boyle is a former Friends flash and has attracted attention in his local tournament play.



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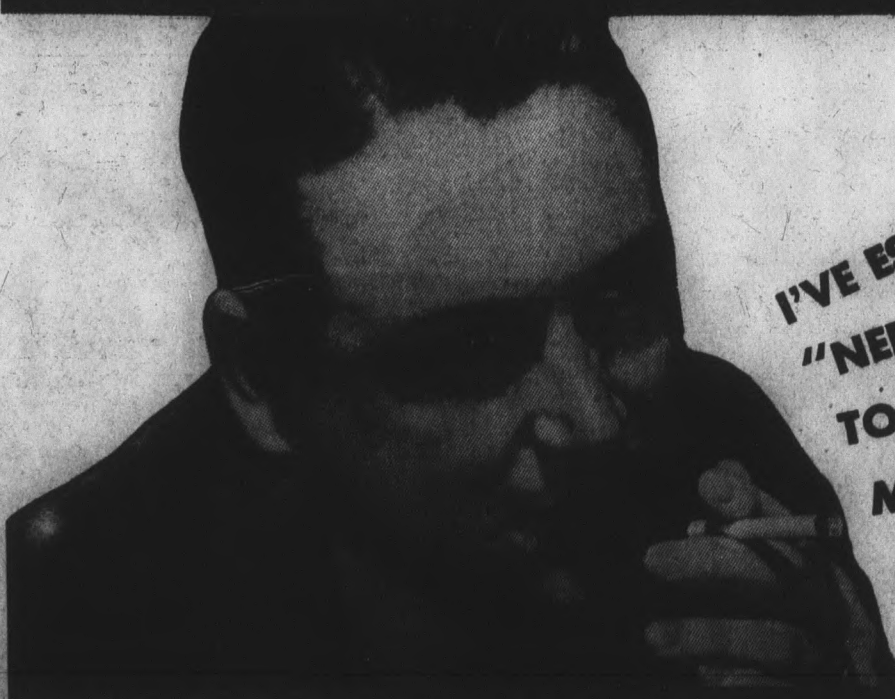
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Colonial Marksmen Take Sixth Place In Regional Match

Middies Retain Middle Atlantic Honors in Shoot at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 24.—George Washington University's riflemen trailed sixth here today when Naval Academy gunners out-shot 16 strong contenders for the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship. Unofficial scores were Navy, 1,350; G. W., 1,325.

The Colonials, record-holders for honors at kneeling position, which they won in 1931, easily outclassed every team in this year's fray until they "cracked" in the prone and standing postures. In spite of their two high men, Richard Free, who led his team-mates here last week in a shoulder-to-shoulder against Navy, and F. W. Turnbull, a last-minute choice for the team's fifth man, the Washington gunners unexpectedly fell victims consecutively to Navy, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, and Maryland.

National Title at Stake

Today's contest was one of four regional matches over the United States which will determine the national championship. Upon completion of final scores, its sponsor, the National Rifle Association, will announce the winning teams. George Washington, always among the first 10 high shooters, is expected to retain its place among the winners.

Two Buff and Blue marksmen ended their shooting careers for the Colonials today. Capt. Frank P. Marano and Walter T. Schmidt, both three-year men, graduate this year. Captain Marano was manager last year and a shooting ace for three consecutive years, while Schmidt has won national recognition in both team matches and individual contests.

Unofficial scores:

	George Washington			
Schmidt	95	93	72	260
Turnbull	98	93	78	269
Neal	99	97	64	260
Free	96	94	81	271
Landman	99	89	74	262
Totals	490	466	369	1325

Dr. Benjamin Watson Gives Smith-Reed-Russell Talk

Dr. Benjamin Watson, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Columbia University, will deliver the next lecture of the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society series, to be held today at 11 a. m. in Hall A of the Medical School.

Dr. Watson's subject will be "Present-day Conceptions of Puerperal Sepsis."

Henry Smidt-Gregor Will Give Recital

Henry Smidt-Gregor, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Randall and Mrs. Harlan Randall, will give a recital of his own and contemporary compositions under the auspices of the Symphony Club on Wednesday evening, April 11, at the home of President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The proceeds will go to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra and to the Symphony Club. Tickets—at 50 cents—may be secured from the members of the Symphony Club or by calling the University.

Mr. Smidt-Gregor is a member of the Washington Composers' Club, and teaches piano at the National Park Seminary. His popular "Cowboy Song," which the Symphony Club has heard twice before, will be on the program.

VERMONT AND PENN STATE ARE FEATURES; SEVEN GAMES HERE

(Continued from Page 5.)
be met in Baltimore and Chestertown, Md., respectively, in return games. The Blue Jay games are still tentative, as the Baltimoreans have not definitely decided to have a nine as yet.

The only new teams appearing on the list are Penn State and Vermont. The other nine were scheduled last season, although the Washington College game here was rained out. Both Penn State and Vermont have strong diamond representatives, these being the fastest teams listed for the Colonials.

Coach Ed Morris is letting his pitchers out gradually and the boys are zipping 'em across to catchers in daily drills. Morris is confident that he'll get some real first class hurling this season and with the balance of his team more experienced, should have a better season than last year.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from Page 5.)
instructor, because he is quiet and unassuming, because he is individually responsible for academic progress of members of the various teams, because he conducts a bulk of the P. E. classes, because he is enthusiastic and painstaking in his work, because despite his strict rule over athletes he is well liked and respected.

A similar place to Arthur Zahn because he is our idea of an athlete sportsman, because no advance he ever made was at the expense of anyone else, because he is getting places on sheer ability, because he is a leader of the story-book type, because he is consistent and not colorful, because he was captain of the basketball team and is now captain of the baseball team.

Boxing Intramurals To Be Held April 7

Congressman Black, Dr. Simpson, to Serve as Judges; Y.M.C.A. Scene of Bouts

Congressman Loring M. Black, exponent of the District Boxing Act, and Dr. Simpson, of the University faculty, have agreed to serve as judges at the intramural boxing championships to be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday, April 7. Senator David Walsh and Prof. James E. Pille have been invited and it is hoped that they will act in the capacity of honorary judges.

The entire strength of the boxing club's activities rests in the momentum given amateur boxing by the recent passage of the District boxing bill. The legalizing of amateur prize fighting appearing imminent, the athletic department sanctioned the work of the club, and allowed Kleiman to proceed with a view to competing in intercollegiate next year. The department welcomed the aid of Bobby Goldstein, and it is expected that his interest will hasten the culmination of the boxing club's plans.

May 29 Registration Deadline

May 29 is the last day of registration for the bouts. Heavyweights, middleweights and welterweights are still much in demand. Dale Prather is the outstanding heavyweight on the squad. Tipping the scales at an even 210, he is well proportioned, fast on his feet, possesses a tricky right hook and is learning the finer points of the business rapidly.

The light-heavyweight class is keenly contested, with such fine material as Stewart, Mann, and Rhodes available. Stewart is remembered for his fine showing last year. The lightweights are well represented, and if one can judge the qualities by the daily gymnasium scrimmages some real light-weight bouts will be staged. Lamar Brown, of Georgia, is showing sensationally for the lighter classes with a lightning jab and a tricky one-two that demands the opponent's respect.

Workouts are held daily at the University gym or in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Round Table on Torts Selects Law Dean Head

William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, has been appointed chairman of the round table on torts to be conducted at the next meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in December, 1934.

Other members of the Council on Torts are Prof. Charles W. Gregory, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Walton W. Hamilton, of Yale University.

Van Vleck Heads Junior Bar Group

Pursuant to the action of the group of students and faculty members which met Friday, March 9, to consider the desirability of the organization of a University Junior Bar Association, Dean William C. Van Vleck, acting chairman, announces the appointment of a committee to promote and have charge of the organization meeting to be held soon. Those serving on the committee are William B. Arnold, Mrs. Anne Bassler, Stanley Bobskill, Frank H. Bronaugh, Louis Cosdon, Joseph Danzansky, Bernard Fagelson, Robert Hitch, Blaine Folliman, Neal Hubb, Fred Korth, Robert Marcus, Harold Martin, Raymond Smethurst, Chester Ward, Charles West, and Grace White.

James Ronald, Joseph Simpson, and Bertha Smith are appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution for the proposed association. Prof. John A. McIntire serves the group as a faculty representative.

Glee Club Concert Backed by Council

Annual Spring Affair to Take Place April 23 in Willard Ballroom

The Willard Hotel ballroom will be the scene of the Annual Spring Concert and Dance of The George Washington University Glee Clubs on Monday, April 23.

This event, the seventh of its kind, will be for the first time sponsored by the Student Council. A council committee was appointed at the council meeting Thursday night to take charge of arrangements. It consists of Samuel Detwiler, chairman; Helen Mitchell, George Emmart, James Johnson, and Bernard Fagelson.

During the past few weeks, both clubs have been busily engaged on the finishing touches of the concert. According to Dr. Robert Harmon, director, the work of the clubs this year has been as good or better than that of any previous club.

Both clubs have had a busy and varied schedule of activities since their last spring concert. The men's club, in conjunction with the women's club or alone, gave programs at the University Homecoming Rally at Central High School, at the annual lighting of the Community Christmas Tree, before the Washington Board of Trade, before the American Association of University Women, and at numerous State society functions, local churches, and Masonic lodges. The clubs have also appeared on programs of local radio stations.

New Law Review Covers Public Law

Federal Enactments Featured by Two Leading Articles

Two leading articles of timely interest on Federal public laws will be featured in the third issue of the 1933-34 volume of The George Washington Law Review, which will appear soon.

The first of these, "The Mississippi River and the Treaty Clause of the Constitution," is written by Charles Warren, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States and author of the Supreme Court of United States History, which won the Pulitzer prize. It deals with the surrounding circumstances of the incorporation of the treaty clause into the Constitution. Particularly valuable to those interested in the legal profession is this article inasmuch as it gives the history of the treaty clause provision and points out it was incorporated into the Constitution as a result of the political problems existing at that time. The subject is especially timely in view of the problem of the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty pending now.

Prof. Charles S. Collier is the author of the second leading article, on "Gold Clause Contracts and Legislative Power," which replies to an article by George A. King in the January issue of the Review. Professor Collier analyzes the subject with reference to the logical approach to Constitutional problems, and discusses the matter in the light of the power of Congress to coin money, regulate values, and fix standards of weights and measures. He reaches the result upholding the constitutionality of the joint resolution declaring gold clauses in contracts to be against public policy.

Law Faculty Meetings To Feature Discussions

Discussion forums held in connection with the monthly faculty meeting will be inaugurated by the Law School faculty, according to plans made at the last meeting. These forums, which are an entirely new idea with respect to faculty meetings, will give members an opportunity to discuss educational and professional problems.

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Scholarship Group Schedules Luncheon

The Panhellenic scholarship luncheon will be held at the Admiral on Saturday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Invitations have been sent to President and Mrs. Marvin, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.

Eligible to attend are the pledge and active member of each sorority who have the highest grades for last semester's work, and the senior Panhel delegate.

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THURS. & FRI.—"HIS DOUBLE LIFE." Lillian Gish, Roland Young. Comic story of a man with two wives.

SAT.—Zane Grey's "THE THUNDERING HERD." Buster Crabbe, Noah Berry. No. 4, "PIRATE TREASURE."

SUN. & MON.—"MOULIN ROUGE." Constance Bennett, Russ Columbo. A brunette by day and a blonde by night, and both were his wife!

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